Look Out For the X Mark! The expiration of subscriptions will be indicated by the X mark, and if 'he "News" is not desired longer by the party so notified we shall expect to be apprised of the

K. To & Va. Railroad that Col. Thomas to our advantage. H, Galloway was elected as President of that road, is not warranted by the Should the Stay Law be Exfacts as we have them. There were two tickets voted for, and at the head of question of chigens of Virginia to General Grant against the extension of the stay laws beyond the lat of January, 1869.

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Stonessen, it is understood before acting unanimously elected him to the presi- the bankrupt in w, and start afresh. Grant's dency, as was announced in our last petitioners represent that further extension of the stay laws will involve the credit of week's issue, and the position was imweek s issue, and the position was im- the State, and will prevent payment of the mediately declined by that gentleman, interest of the State debt. Washington There was then but one more step remaining to consummate the plan of which the friends of Col. Jaques were in blissful ignorance, viz : the election of Col. Calloway. This step was promptly taken, and that gentlemen now represents consolidation in Tennessee, being the President of both roads leading from Bristol, to Chattanooga, Mr. R. O. Jackson being his Superin-

state that the one advanced in the interest of Mr. Calloway was about to carry by a large majority, when Col. Jaques, who is a very heavy stockholder, stepped forward and departed from the prevailing ticket just sufficiently to secure son, of Bristol, as one of the Board of Directors. This matter of Mr Anderson's election is peculiarly gratifying to a representation upon that board, but have heretofore been without it. The friends of Col. Jaques recognize his right to decline the Presidency of the Tennnessee road, or any other position, but there are many of them who at least regret that they were misled in believing that he desired the position and would surely accept it. As far as Mr. Calloway represents the great principle of Southern consolidation, there will be few progressive minds found unwilling to accept his elevation to the distinguished position he now holds. But if it shall be found that he seeks for the city of Baltimore, he will find usual success. many who will regret the success of his mysterious election, and who will yet rise and confront him with an antagonism which may be yet more feared than it is now respected,

To this subject we may have occasion to refer more than once again. An intelligent explanation of the result at Knoxville may yet be made, but there are many who believe that Col. Jaques alone can make it.

On our first page will be found extracts from a very recent letter from Senator Fowler to Hon, H. S. Feote, Senator Fowler to Hon, H. S. Foots, but them only, But is that the kind of whose reply we have not room for. We horses needed now among us? Will the regret that our space is insufficient for shim, light, flory racer do f or the wagon and the plow? Experience says not. Then the whole of this very important cor-respondence. It bears directly and practically upon the great question one is only for ornament—the other for which must soon be settled, and which mecessity; the one needed once or twice a concerns the vital interests of the year-the other every hour. Which of the Southern people. The views of Sena-tor Fowler are those of an enlightened tor your argument, and the only one pro, and generous Radical, and we believe as we think.

Let us now notice some reasons con. We they are identical with those of Chief can conceive of nothing so much to be deprecated as the establishment of a public Justice Chase. They advocate our im- race-track in our vicinity, and the getting mediate restoration to the Union upon up of spirit of racing among our people.—
What part of the community will mostly the principle of universal amnesty and fall under its deletertons influence !. Cer universal suffrage. This is probably tainly it will be our young men. How and where could a deadlier thrust be made at the best basis of settlement we will the vitals of society? Ruin our young men, ever get, and it is required of us by the dominant and conquering party. We believe that, as a subjugated people, we will have to consent to it; and if so, gious from one to another, and that it units the question arises whether it is wise for men's minds for honest business. Who, that has attended a borse-race, does not us to resist it longer. We think not, and with Mr. Fowler, we believe that tour prompt and graceful surrender to utmost? Haved, malice, strife, are its these terms will, by its results, soon convince us of the folly of our past efforts to obtain mittigation at the hands of the Northern Democracy, who

much vitality to die of poverty. We tion. If torse-rading is to be for good, ict have a ray of light upon the subject, us have a race-track. It is to do more evil than good, let us not have it. We are no rigid Puritan. We believe in social The report to the city of Louisville, Ky., by its delegation to the Norfelk Gonvention, gives this great enferprise the prominence which its stupendous importance demands. We publish the larger portion of it on our first page. It will be apparent that Kentucky will It will be apparent that Kentucky will extend her road to Cumberland Gap, public morals, will see fit to express yourbecause ours must and shall be built. The backbone of foreign dictation in our railway affairs has been broken in Virginia. The people and our officials a good fair ground and race-corne will be have said the Baltimore & Ohio road shall not prevent the building of our road from Bristol to Cumberland Gap.

Ky, road at Moccasin Gap.

Mr. Weish has made an efficient dele-THE statement by a Knozville paper, gate for Sullivan county, and we to not country." I do, so because whenever that it was in accordance with the ex- think he will fail in this instance. We fairs are established agriculture flour- bratea Essay on the radical cure (with pressed wish of the stockholders of the do not see but that the project will be ishes, and I ask "Amicus" to cite a

tended?

Hon, Payette McMullin, presented The stay law in Virginia has been

either a great blunder or a great swindle. We incline to think it has partaken of both these delectable qualifications. Instead of becoming a relief it has been an oppression. To-day our people are less, able to meet their indebtedness than they were in 1865. Then compromise and concession would have prevailed. Now the creditor will exact his pound of flesh. This measure Of the two, tickets, it is proper to was passed in the most odious and oppressive shape which legislation could impart to it. The debtor has been for nearly four years entirely protected. The creditor has had no redress, but has been forged to behold the property and often the person of the debtor disappear. the election of Mr. Joseph R. Ander- Yet, for the ferced forbearance he could not even require security for ultimate payment. This law, we believe, was made in the interest of those who passed our people, who certainly deserved a it, and against the interests of the whole

> How shall it be remedied? In the extravagance of their expectations our people have involved themselves in new transactions; and to enforce the old elaim implies unparalleled ruin. We say now let Gen. Stoneman require these debts to be paid in five annual installments, provided those availing themselves of the extension shall secure the payment of, the subsequent installments. To do more or less will be worse than repudiation.

WE need badly a pike road from to revert the great line of roads from Bristol to Taylorsville, Tenn. We hope Chttancoga to Lynchburg into a feeder Mr. Welsh will advocate it with his

> [COMMUNICATED ] Horse-Racing.

Ma. Epiron: - In noticing the horse-ra ces about town recently, you expressed the hope that "a regular race-track would be made near by, and horse-racing be en-couraged, as it would greatly improve our breed of horses,"

Will you allow us, Sir, to say that we were not a little surprised that one of your intelligence and morality should hold such an opinion-much more, that, as the over-seer of the public morals, you should announce it before the people, to be read by them in print, as your calm and decided

If such be the case, we beg leave to dissent from you, for which we shall very briefly give our reasons. You say that "Racing will improve our breed of horses." True-it will do so as to our race horses,

cannot assist us, and but for selfish motives would never have attempted it.

The Va. & Ky. Railroad has too graces are fair for the people outside? What does that vulgar term "jo keyiam" mean? It is no more than a base swindle of the people's money, by a conspiracy of the parties against them. Now, Sir, are these mere assertions or are they facts confirmed by observation. Let that decide the questions of the people outside? What does that vulgar term "jo keyiam" mean?

selves otherwise in the future. The following is the article: And trust the time is not far distant when laid out near the town. It would do much to improve the stock and agrance the farm.

ing interests of the country.

But we must have legislation anew contained in paragraph of the News a upon our consolidation bill, and then short time since "Assicus" violates the to posting Books, making out accounts; we will begin again the abaudoned work fundemental law of criticism, in taking the settling and making out the same; take upon the Kentucky road. It is said a part of the subject of the verb and rents, and act as General Agent and Asthe Legislature of Tennessee will make, giving it a construction foreign to my during its present session, an appropriation intentions and the plain reading of the prompt and faithful attentions tion for the building of a railroad from sentance. I advocated the establish-Johnson to intersect with the Va. & ment of "a fair-ground and race-course it would do so much to improve the stock and agricultural interests of the county in Pennsylvania, New York, or England that is without one. By attacking race-course alone he tacitly approves of the fairground, but I say no petition of citizens of Virginia to General fairground is complete without the racecourse. His notion of the " Plowhorse" alone being useful is erroneous. No man rides a "Plow horse" or puts directory. Accordingly the new board further extension, and advises those who him in a stage or buggy. The race is knite; pointing out a mode of cure at ourse the only test of a, horse's speed. We do not buy horses by weight; that will do for Parisians.

L would have a fair-ground and race sourse controlled by our citizens, have betting suppressed as far as possible, and when the fair is over close the race course.

'Amicus' has poured a broadside into the open air. That which he opposes I oppose. I am alone responsible for the paragraph and can maintain my position by citing the most flourising agricultural districts in America and

"Amicus" must be governed by the rules of criticism. He has misquoted and misunderstood the article alluded to, in every instance.

ELBERT FOWLER Card of J. Marshall Hanna.

J. Marshall Hanna, associate editor of the Southern Opinion, publishes the followeard in the Richmond papers :

I was associate editor of the Southern Opinion; as such I wrote most of the original articles that have appeared in its colmore I wrote by special direction of the ed! -in-chief. I prepared that which cost the editor his life. It was prepared by his direclication would be impolitic, if not unsafe, I asked that the article might be modified, expanged altogether, or the names left blank, or filled with initials that would have left the case without a "local habitation." The article had passed from the control of the associate; it was the property of the editor-to print or withhold. He was re sponsible; not I; and no matter how much ! had destred the assumption, H. Rives Pollard always assumed, and never evaded, the responsibility of every line and para-graph printed in the Opinion. "I am responsible!" was his invariable response to

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dreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doc-tors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure, or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that, although it may be produced from excessiv exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food profuse menstruation, the use of tea and offee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.
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allroom. Thus, with body halfthe mind unduly excited by pieasure, per verting in midnigh, revel the hours designed by nature or sleep and rest, the work of destruction is half accomplished. In consequence of this early strain upor er system unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situaion in school at a later day, thus aggravaing the evil. When one excitement is over other in prospective keeps the mind moroidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, ab plutely forbidding the exercise indispensi ble to the attainment and retention of or ganic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature the complete prestration produced by excessive dancing, must of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early

cially in the unhealthy excitement of, the

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